seriously hurt; indeed, Mario would be able to sing again next week, were his services re-quired, but he will decline ever again to sing in this capital.

THE LAST DAYS OF THE AUTHOR OF THE

"SKETCH BOOK."-N. P. Willis, in the Home

Journal, after giving an account of the last days and funeral of Washington Irving, says:

Mr. Irving had been for some time aware of the uncertain tenure of his life-with the

disease at his heart which has now ended it so

lively conversation suggested by the historic somery we were passing through. And to this place he was borne and laid to rest, yes-

terday..."Blessed of the Lord," we may well believe, in having been "found ready."

HARMONIOUS MARRIAGE OF GENERAL JACK-

where lives a friend, true and fond, to wel-come his return from "wilderness courts," to cheer his stay, to lament his departure, yet give him a motive for going forth; a home wherein—whatever manner of man he might be elsewhere—he was always gentle, kind and patient.

ENGLAND VE. AMERICA AT PIGEOR SHOOTING

PARDON OF A PRETTY PRISONER.

sow.-Paxton, in his life of Jackson, says:

THIS (Monday) EVENING, December 12, will be recented Shakspeare's Comedy of MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING. Antonio.... Don John... Verges..... Beatrice.... Hero ......

To conclude with the comic duality of A CONJUGAL LESSON. Mr. Simon Lullaby... Mrs. Simon Lullaby... Patons of Admission.—Parquette Circle, Parquette and Balcony, 50 conts; Amphichester, 20 cents; Private Boxes for eight persons, 38.

Doors open at 64 o'clock; commence at 74.

Box Office open from 10 A. M. until 4 P. M., where seats can be secured.

J. F. HEBBERT, Treas. MR. AND MRS. SHANKS'S

National Hall, Vinc-street, above Figh.
The lessons are so arranged that beginners can desir

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## Coal Cooking Stove,

AWARDED THE SILVER MEDAL ?

-AT THE-

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GIFT BOOK SALE AT NO. 28 WEST FOURTH-STREET,
Inext to Smith & Mixon's Hall, Cincinnett,
Ohio. A splendid Gift, worth from 30 cents to \$100,
will be given with every book for which we receive
give dollar and unward at the time of sale.
Gifts consist of Gold and Siver Watches, Ladies'
Solid Gold Chains, splendid set of Jewelry, fine Gold
Bracelets, Genta' Gold Vest-chains, and a large wariety of other articles of rich Jewelry, worth from
30 cents to \$100.

Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited to

Ladies and gentlemen are respectfully invited to all and examine our stock.

A. A. KELLEY, Publisher and Gift Bookseller, nozi-if Bo, 26 Weej Fourth-street.

J. H. Deters HAS NOW IN STORE A LARGE

WATER-PROOF BOOTS, To which he invites the attention of the public.

A CARD.

M. F. HEWBON, of the late firm of ellows on the late firm of the late firm of the stock and Bill Brokerage business, at here old office, Ro. 25 Basement Hasonic Building, Tairestreet, Recollects a continuance of the business here to the subject of the business here to the subject of the business here to the subject of the subject of the business here. FIRANCE IN TYPE AND STREETING FOR THE PROPERTY BY ARLUSON, Superintendent.—Printing apprints of 11, inde. 10 Vinepitreet

All the dry-goods stores in Detroit, Michigan, are to be closed, during the winter months, by mutual agreement, at seven P. M. Both branches of the City Council of Roxbury, Mass., have voted to purchase a bust of Warren, at an expense of \$300.

Troy, New York, is infested with ras-cals, who amuse themselves with throwing vitriol on ladies' dresses.

Dr. S. W. Webb, of Kentucky, ended his life by taking laudanum, in Richmond, Texas, on the 21st ult. No cause is assigned for the

The fair prima donna, Madame Biscac-ctanti, gave ber first concert in San Francisco on the 27th of October. She had a crowded

East Hartford, Conn., belonging to Hammer & Forbes, blew up, killing John McGrath and Sam'l Smith.

A proposition for the establishment of a new bank at Memphis, Tenn., with a capi-tal of not less than one million of dollars, is being extensively talked of in that city.

There are in the United States at pres-ent forty-eight Catholis Archbishops and Bishops, two mitred Abbots, and 2,223 secular and regular priests.

entertain notions of marriage is exactly when they have no more need of wives than a dog

A western paper says that a cow re-cently gave birth to a calf belonging to a widow lady in the village, with six legs and

Among the curiosities lately added to the museum is a musquitoe's bladder, contain-ing the souls of twenty misers and the fortunes of twelve printers—nearly half-full.

Recently a woman in Iowa starved herself, after sixty-eight days' fasting, retaining her consciousness until three days before death ensued.

Louis Baummeyer, a married man, having failed to succeed in business, after re-peated efforts, killed himself in St. Louis, on Friday, with strychnine.

sow.—Paxton, in his life of Jackson, says:

It was a happy marriage—a very happy marriage—one of the happiest ever contracted. They loved one another dearly. They held each other in the highest respect. They testified the love and respect they entertained for one another by those polite attentions which lovers can not but exchange before marriage and after marriage. Their love grew as their years increased, and became warmer as their blood became colder. No one ever heard either address to the other a disrespectful, an irritating, or unsympathising word. They were not as familiar as is now the fashion. He remained Mr. Jackson to her always; never General; still less Andrew. And he never called her Rachel, but Mrs. Jackson, or wife. [A prosaio habit this which we can not commend—Eb.] Meanwhile let it be understood that our hero has now a home, where lives a friend, true and fond, to welcome. The China, when a pair of unmentionables are no longer serviceable, they are stufied with minced meat and sold for sausages. The cultivators of Young Hyson are ingenious.

William H. Seward and Henry Ward Bescher were burnt in effigy on Saturday night last, by the students in Princeton, New Jersey.

Some of the large shoe dealers in Alexandria, Va., are going into the manufacture of boots and shoes and other articles in their line, to encourage home manufactures.

The Church Intelligencer, a new Epis-copal paper, will be commenced in Raleigh, North Carolina, early in March, 1860, under the editorial control of Henry M. Green, a Presbyter of the Diocese of North Carolina.

Daniel Wilson, an old settler, residing near Buoyres, in this State, and a much re-spected and wealthy citisen, destroyed himself by cutting his threat with a razer, a day or

New Railboad Brakes.—Mr. Fairbairn recently read a paper before the British Scientific Association, on the subject of experiments to determine the efficiency of continuous and self-acting brakes, for railway trains. On this subject it was stated that the most important communication which had yet been made was the report of Tolland to the Railway Department of the Board of Trade. The brakes with which Tolland experimented were, it appears, those which, as improvements on the common hand-brakes have commanded most success. Similar experiments were afterward made on similar brakes, which Mr. Fairbairn was called on to carry out by the directors of the Lancsshire and Yorkshire Railway. The general result of all the various experiments show that a train could be stopped by what are known as Fay and Rawall's brakes, as a velocity of twenty miles an hour, in 23.4 yards; at forty miles an hour, in 146.8; and at sixty miles an hour, in 311.5 yards. Hon. D. O. Morton, a leading member of the bar in Toledo, and formerly United States District Attorney for Northern Ohio, died a day or two ago in that city in his forty-third year.

The citisens of Bangor, Maine, own about \$2,000,000 worth of property beyond the limits of the city. The amount of property in the city is \$6,000,000. Within the past ten years the city lost the large sum of \$2,000,000.

The sum of \$50,000 has already been subscribed for the proposed line of packets between Richmond and Liverpoot, that view to the establishment of a direct trade between the two cities. The amount required is \$150,000.

T. Hamilton Vanandah, a story writer and contributor to the Sunday papers of New York, and formerly to some of the weekly papers in this place, died in the former city last week. He was a native of Maryland, and about thirty years of age.

Two men, John Basson and John Gaskins, while leaning against the rail of the steamboat Mount Pleasant, off Castle Pinckney, S. C., a few days ago, were drowned by the rail giving way and precipitating them into

Every Englishman is born in debt and starts in life with a burden. The interest upon the national debt is a pound sterling per annum for every person in the realm, from the babe in the cradle to the form bent with age at the brink of the grave.

ENGLAND VS. AMERICA AT PREMOR SHOOTING.
We learn through the posteript to our friend "Censor's" letter that Mr. King, who presented himself is England as the Chempion of America at bird or pigeon shooting, has been beaten a solemn arbitrament with Mr. Wood, of Birmingham, in a match at forty-six birds, of which Mr. King only killed thirty-one, while Mr. Wood brought down thirty-nine. It appears, however, that Mr. King was not well, and was at the time of shooting suffering under a severe cold that thickened all his faculties and rendered his vision bad. The match is to be renewed, when, perhaps, he may redeem his laurals.—Willes's Spirits "Jenks," said an impertinent individ-ual to a revenue boarder at Mrs. Slicer's, "why are you like a wood-pecker?" Jenks blushed, guessed, and gave it up. "Because," said the other mischievously, "you run up a long bill for grub." Pointed, but decidedly

Pandon of a Party Pandones.—Governor Wise, of Virginia, pardoned Sarah Campbell, a young woman about nineteen years of age, out off the Penitentiary, recently. She is from Wheeling, Virginia, and beautiful in face and figure. She was convicted of receiving stolen goods, and sent to the Penitentiary for the term of one year. The girl's story is that the goods were brought to her by her lover, and she, not supposing that they had been obtained by undus means, received them. No doubt she is innocent, and if she is not, she is pretty; and that, as the world's gallantry goes, is far more serviceable. No Ex-President has ever lived in more studied retirement than Martin Van Buren. He is selden away from his home, and never seems to covet a lention of any kind. On the 5th inst. he passed his seventy-seventh year. He is said to be writing a memoir of his times.

lieve that either a friend of the Administra-tion or a Republican is ultimately to be elected Speaker. I am frank to say, in that event, I have decided on the choice of the latter. I have desided on the choice of the latter. I have offered this resolution for the purpose of reaching an organization. If the Administration party succeed, I trust I shall submit in a becoming spirit. I am perfectly willing that every man in the country should know my views. Let the motion to amend the Journal be put to the House to decide.

Mr. William Smith, of Virginia, said that the motion was unnecessary, in his view, of the subject. If the gentleman means to vote for the Republican nominee, he and those thinking with him can do so, and thus ends the question. No man who has witnessed that gentleman's course for the last two years could doubt that he would, at last, land in the Republican ranks. He says he wants a sound Democrat elected, and yet he will vote with Republicans. Who does he fool by such a doctrine? The members of the Democratic disease at his heart which has now ended it so suddenly. He fully anticipated an instantaneous stopping of the fluttering pulse, and was, therefore, careful never to be left alone—but he talked cheerfully of dying. My companion home, after the funeral, (Mr. Grinnell,) was one of our party when the beloved author accompanied us on a visit to "Sleepy Hollow," two years ago—(a privileged day, which I described in the Home Journal at the time)—and he recalled to my mind the peculiar unhesitatingness with which Mr. Irving pointed out to us, as we drove past it in the carriage, the old church which was his family burying-ground. "It is soon to be my resting-place," he said, expressing it in the tone of an habitual thought, and returning immediately to the party are here to perform a high and hely duty to their country. I want him to be un-derstood as a Black-Republican, who only takes the name of Democrat for the purpose of hoodwinking and misleading. Let me ask him if he would vote for Mr. Bocock to-day if he would rise and say he was opposed to the

Mr. Hickman frankly and unequivocally re-plied that he would not, because Mr. Booock sustained the Administration in every thing it has done, and he (Hickman) was not a belisver in eleventh hour repentence. [Laugh-ter.] He would continue to regard himself as a Democrat, notwithstanding the remarks of the gentleman from Virginia. It is a question that will be decided by the whole country whether James Buchanan or those who hold to the sentiments of the Cincinnati Platform in its integrity, embody the Democratic senti-

A lengthy discussion ensued between Messrs. Horace F. Clark, of New York, and William Smith, of Virginia, on political principles.

Mr. Clark said he never was and neve would be a sectional man. He was a repre sentative of the great city of New York, a city which could not afford to send a sectional man to Congress. He did not regard the Republican party as an Abelition party. He defined Abelitionists as those who interfere by vio-Abolitionists as those who interfere by vio-lence with the relation of master and slave. The recent affair at Harper's Ferry furnished a strong illustration of practical Abolitionism in its most hideous form. If there were Abo-litionists who would contribute money or otherwise to make compensation to the master for the service of his slave and in considera-tion of the surrender of his title, he knew

there were thousands of them at the North.

Mr. Smith said he was well acquainted with Mr. Clark, and did not believe there was an Abolition feeling in his heart or a drop of Abo-lition blood in his veins. He said Mr. Bocock was not put up because he was an Administra-tion man, but because he had been long an honored Democrat. He denounced the in consistency of Mr. Clark's conduct in being ected as a Democrat and refusing to act

elected as a Democrat and refusing to act with the party.

In answer to an inquiry put by Mr. Clark, whether Mr. Smith would deem it as good ground for a dissolution of the Union if he should find the people of the North combined as a sectional party against the South, Mr. Smith replied that whenever the combination of a majority is formed for the purpose of warring on the constitutional rights of any section of the Union, I am out. [Applause.]

Mr. Clark—So I am, sir, but you have not answered my question.

Mr. Smith said he would not undertake to say that it any particular man should be

Mr. Smith said he would not undertake to say that it any particular man should be elected President he would immediately favor a dissolution of the Union. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Mr. Curry, of Ala., made a lengthy speech on Abolitionism. He did not propose to hold the Republican party responsible for excesses committed by men holding anti-slavery opinions; he did not intend to charge that party with complicity in the raid lately made into Virginia; he was willing to allow the mantic of ignorance to cover the act of the signing of a recommendation of an incendiary pamph-Virginia; he was willing to allow the manted of ignorance to cover the set of the signing of a recommendation of an incendiary pamphiat; but he made this averment, that the ideas, principles and politics of the Republican party are necessarily hostile to the Constitution and the rights and interests of the South. As for the recent invasion made into Virginia, although disavowed and repudiated, and, as he had no doubt, honestly and conscientiously, by most of the gentlemen on the other side, was, in his judgment, the necessary, logical and inevitable sequence of their principles and doctrines. He proposed to show the effect and the necessity in consequence of this antislavory agitation and feeling.

The Republican party had been driven by events into the assumption of doctrines from which a few years ago they would have shrunk. Mr. Curry referred to the law in some of the States, giving negroes the right of suffrage, to the operation of the underground railroad, and to the frequent resistance of the Fugitive-slave Isaw, and argued that the South had good reason to be under apprehension. He asked "If you had the power of the government to abolish slavery, and render slave property insecure, would you not do it?"

Mr. Kilgore, of Indiana—No, not in the Southern States.

Mr. Curry—Why, in the free States, no legislation would be necessary on the subject, but you would gradually narrow and limit our ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground until all would have to fee from the ground and t

monstrations at the North. He said that though they were more or less qualifying as evincing a returning sense of justice at the North, yet they amounted to nothing. They were not the true index of public opinion. The test of public opinion was through the ballot-box; and looking to this test he found that New England stood here arrayed in a solid phalanx against the constitutional rights of the South; that New York stood here with but four or five representatives disposed to be friend the South and Southern interests. The same was true, in a greater or less extent, in riend the South and Southern interests. The same was true, in a greater or less extent, in regard to Pennsylvania, Ohio and other States. When he looked at these indications, he was not to be fulled into security by demonstrations at Union meetings.

The patriotic declarations and elequent vindication of the Union, were but as the singing

dication of the Union, were but as the singing of the Circe, the voice of the charmer charming never so wisely, lulling the South and driving the North in regard to the stupendousness of the crisis. If they were extrest in these declarations, let them give to the South something practical, substantial and practicable; let them go home and repeal their personal liberty bills, their habeas corpus acts, their mandamus acts. Let them execute the Fugitive-slave Law; let them open their prisons for the safe-keeping of fugitive slaves; let them refuse contributions of money to circulate incendiary pamphlets at the South; let culate incendiary pamphlets at the South; let them turn out of this hall and the Senate the men who come to insult and stigmatize the

These would be indications of public opinion and tests of returning justice. He would not deny that there existed in his State serious apprehensions in regard to the consequences of this agitation. There were men at the South, while wishing that this Government might continue prosperous and hanny still might continue prosperous and happy, still recognized the fact that clouds and darkness recognised the fact that clouds and darkness were gathering over the future, which only the eye of the seer could penetrate. His constituents looked solely to the Democracy of the North as the National allies of the Constituents and the South. Admitting that had men had sometimes used the prestige of the Democracy for ill, and had abused its confidence, still they must recollect that it had been fruitful of great names and great deeds in war. It had been the country's friend in peace, it had contributed largely to the country's prosperity, and its disbandment now would be a serious calamity.

In critical periods of the country's history, it had been thesavior of the Constitution and the defender of the country's honer. Its prin-

the defender of the country's honor. Its principles had become part of our mental habitudes, and he trusted it would be adequate to the stupendous conflict shead of us.

If, said he, the Democrats and our American

can friends should not be able to interpose for the security of the South and the protection of the Constitution, I shall connect the people of my State to offer most effectual resistance and shall urge them to filing themselves back on their reserved rights and upon the inalien-able sovereignty of the State to which I owe my first and last allegiance. [Applause from the Democratic benches and galleries.] Mr. Kellogg, of Illinois—I would do an in-

suit to my feelings and sense of propriety if I did not take the earliest opportunity to make an apology to this House for the much to be regretted occurrence which took place in this hall yesterday. It was an offense to its dignity, a breach of its harmony and decorum, and for it I tender to this body my regrets

and my apology.

Mr. Logan, of Illinois—After what has been said by my worthy colleague, I conceive it to be my duty to say to this House that, if in the excitement of yesterday I violated any of the rules of this House, or its decorum, I tegret it very much, and hope it will not tend to mar any of my relations with the members of this House.

Mr. John Cochrane—After this restoration

of the entente cordiale, I move that the House do now adjourn. Carried—Yeas, 112; Nays,

The House adjourned at 2:45 P. M.

P., Ft. W, and C. R. R.

Pirrshund, December 10.—This morning the Disiriot Court granted a rule upon Joseph K. Edgerton, Receiver for the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, appointed by the Circuit Court of the Northern District of Ohio, to show cause why an attachment should not issue against him for obstructing T. Has-kins Dupuy in the discharge of his duties as Sequestrator. A hearing was had this after-noon. Edgerton applied for time to answer noon. Edgerton applied for time to answer and appear by counsel. The Court fixed Saturday next for argument, upon a promise made by Mr. Edgerton, in open Court, that he would not interfere with Dupuy in the discharge of his duties as Sequestrator in Pennsylvania until the question of jurisdiction is extited.

Mr. Dupuy is now in undisputed oustedy of the road, and is operating the same.

Democratic Convention.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., December 10.— The Democratic State Convention, now in session here, has adopted a resolution recommending the claims of Hon. Howell Cobb for the Presidency. A number of the members of the Convention have withdrawn, urging that the Convention is irregular and unauthorized.

CHIMESE SUGAR-CANE .- The cultivation of the Chinese sugar-cane, says the New Haven Journal, has been successful in North Guilford, Conn., this year, although the season was not at all favorable. Two and a half acres of cane produced thirteen barrels of choice molasses. The producers sent to the South for one of Hodge's sugar-mills to extract the signs.

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the largest class boarding-house. The celebrity
these Stoves have gained for themselves can not be
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HENRY VALLETTE.

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Adams & Pockover's Alligatur Coal Cooking Store
and can recommend them as being a superior stor
giving entire satisfaction in every respect.

JOS. EUSHNELL, Coal Merchant.
I cheerfully indorse the above.

JOHN KEBLEB.

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